

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MARCH 3, 1922

No. 19

## William and Mary College Enrolls a Record Number Extension Students

Survey Shows Continuous Increase in Favor For Extra-Mural Studies in Norfolk, Richmond, Petersburg, and Newport News—Williamsburg Institution Will Reach More Than 2,000 People This Year

### Class of Bankers Among Students

The total class enrollment in the extension courses being conducted by the College of William and Mary in the surrounding cities is 933, it was announced at the college today.

Fifty-five different classes are taught under the supervision of William and Mary in Norfolk, Richmond, Newport News, and Petersburg. The session's record enrollment in these extension courses represents in striking fashion the progress which has been made by the William and Mary authorities in the past few years in carrying education to the people. Including the extension students, the 675 students enrolled at the college itself, and those who will attend the summer school sessions, William and Mary will reach this year more than 2,000 students.

The extension courses of the type being conducted by the college have found favor in Virginia is amply demonstrated by a review of the enrollment figures. In 1920, 281 were enrolled in extension classes, and in 1921 the total class enrollment in extra-mural studies was 628, so that the present enrollment of 933 represents a steady increase in the number taking advantage of the opportunity offered.

The classes are now being taught in the Petersburg High School building, the Daniel School, at Newport News, Maury High and Boush Street Schools at Norfolk, and in the buildings of the John Marshall High School, the School of Social Work, and the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond.

A survey of the various courses indicates that the most popular studies this year among the students, many of whom are men and women of mature years, are those in government, history, economics, and law. Education is also favored, but not to the same extent as last year, when, with fewer enrolled, this course predominated in favor. Courses in psychology, history, government, education, English, Spanish, transportation, accounting, and business law are embodied in the extension work.

One class of bankers is included in the Norfolk Group. The banker's class, 24 in number, is being taught by Prof. Oscar L. Shewmake, of the William and Mary faculty. This class is said to be especially strong in its proficiency, and is an indication of the favor with which business men regard the installation of the extension courses. The inauguration of extra-mural courses by William and Mary marked the advent of such an educational activity in this State. Since its

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—Courtesy the Evening Dispatch

### COACH NEXT YEAR

Carl F. Dietz, who has agreed to be football coach at William and Mary College for three years. He will make his home in this city.

## DRAMATIC CLUB SHOW IN APRIL

"Clarence," by Tarkington, Will be Performance This Year  
—May Go On Tour

"Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, will probably be presented in Williamsburg on Thursday, April 20, after the Easter Vacation, by the Dramatic Club of the college, it has been announced. Following the performance, or performances here, the club will in all probability present the play in Newport News, Hampton, Suffolk, Smithfield, and Portsmouth the week after the presentation here. Only one engagement has been booked definitely as yet, that being in Newport News, where the show will be staged under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club.

The members of the cast are practicing steadily under the direction of Prof. E. W. Gwathmey. Dr. Cary Jacob assists in the direction on Fridays.

The cast is as follows:  
Clarence—J. C. Phillips.  
Mr. Wheeler—W. E. Bull.  
Bobby Wheeler—Charles Pollard.  
Mr. Stem—J. S. Jenkins.

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### NOTICE

Any students having original jokes, anecdotes, or poems of a humorous nature, are asked to turn them in to the Flat Hat box, or to Monk White, for use in the Colonial Echo. Please do this at once.

## Battery Aspirants Limbering Up Wings

Probable That Entire Squad Will be Working Out by the Last of the Week

Battery candidates for this year's Indian nine have commenced their workouts. The general call for all aspirants for this year's team was to have been made by Coach Driver this week, if the weather conditions were all right.

Over one hundred men are expected to report for the first practice. Of this number quite a few have played on previous teams. Stephens is the only one of the trio of pitchers developed at the college in the past few years who is still in college. Marshall is with the Atlanta Club in the Southern Association, while Settle is teaching school in the Northern part of the State. Much is expected of Stephens this year.

Stephens hurled fine ball in 1920, his victories including a no-hit verdict over Union Theological Seminary. Last year he worked in the coal fields of West Virginia. He is expected to prove the mainstay of the Indians' staff. A big right-hander, with good curves and smoke, Stephens should enjoy a good season. Lefty Thompson, Richmond boy, who hurled for University of Richmond last year, showed improvement during the summer season, and this southpaw is expected to hurl winning ball at William and Mary. Joe Chandler, who played left field the greater part of last year, is no mean pitcher, but he probably will not don the mound unless in emergencies. Among the freshmen there are some ambitious high school stars eager to make a letter.

Of last year's winning club, Lowe, captain; Cooke, and Hicks, of the infield; White, Chandler, Harwood, and Clark, outfielders, and Ferdie Chandler, catcher, are back. Stephens, of the 1919 and 1920 teams, is also in school.

Prospects for a strong machine have been brightened through the matriculation at midterm of Cobb, star outfielder of the Washington and Lee University nine for the past two seasons. The speedy "Ty" is a left-handed hitter, and covers a world of territory, it is said.

## Women's Sextet to Play Sweet Briar

Squad Left This Morning For Sweet Briar to Play There Tomorrow

The William and Mary basketball sextet, in charge of Miss Thelma Brown, coach, left this morning for Sweet Briar, where they play Sweet Briar college tomorrow afternoon. This will be in all probability the only game to be played on foreign territory by the women's team this season.

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## MINSTREL SHOW WAS VERY GOOD

Dancing and Singing Act by Zehmer and Schenck Were Features—Phillips Good Indian

The William and Mary Black Face Revue, presented by the Monogram Club under the direction of Jack Hundley, last Thursday and Friday nights, was all-in-all, a creditable performance. The show, to quote the words of one of the audience, "was good, but would have been better had the members of the cast practiced a week more."

The students failed, it is claimed, to back the show. A large number attended the Show Thursday night, and a much smaller number were out Friday night. Those who came, however, are but a small part of the student body, it is said.

The minstrel act in the show was very good, but rather lengthy. The jokes, especially those by Phillips, always brought a hearty laugh from the audience. Some of the songs—in fact most of the solos—were well received, but on chorus songs somebody was off. As endmen, Lockaby, White, and Schenck were very good, in their acting and jokes, but Phillips overshadowed their efforts by giving a near-professional exhibition in all lines, singing, acting, and jokes.

The best songs were "Yoo-Hoo" and "Sheik of Araby," by Sorg; "Good Night, Dearie," by Jester; "Bow-Wow Blues," by Phillips, and "Slumberland," by Trevett.

The Cooper Brothers, of Norfolk, who appeared Friday night in person,

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## Biology Club Holds Meeting

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club of William and Mary held its bi-weekly meeting in the Biology Lecture Room last Tuesday. A very interesting program was rendered by the members of the club, each talk being followed by a general discussion.

J. R. Tucker presented an interesting paper on the phenomenon of "Twinning," in which he took up the causes of this phenomenon and methods of bringing it about artificially.

Mrs. Grimes made a short talk on a rare orchid, *Pogonia affinis* Aus, found in this vicinity by the late Professor Grimes and herself. She showed the club specimens and photographs of this rare plant, which has been reported only once previously.

W. E. Davis gave a talk on "The Nematocysts of Microstoma."

The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments.

The next meeting will be held in the Biology Lecture Room, Monday, March 6, at 7:30 P. M.



## The Debate Council Makes Urgent Call

Now is the time when all silver-tongued orators should come to the aid of their literary societies and wish that the Attic bee might inspire them to overflowing oratory to enable them to enter the forensic field and win honor for themselves and for the college. The Debate Council urgently pleads that every man or woman student in college will enter the preliminaries to be held this month to select the debating teams for the year.

The Debate Council has arranged the following schedule:

April 4th, Colby College, at Williamsburg.

April 7th, University of Richmond, here and at Richmond.

April 20th, Washington Square College of New York University, at New York City.

This schedule is the most extensive one ever attempted by the college debating teams. It not only includes our ancient rival, Richmond University, but two colleges of the North. Let this schedule be an inspiration to every loyal speaker of the student body.

The question for debate with the three colleges is, "Resolved: That the Closed Shop Policy is Justifiable."

The women's debating team will debate the following question:

"Resolved: That the Soviet Government Should Be Recognized by the United States."

The Debate Council is arranging out-of-State debates with women colleges. The council trusts that the women students will enter the preliminaries and make their debut in forensic fields for the college. William and Mary has never debated women's colleges in her short history of co-education. Who will be the first woman student to represent the college against a woman's college? Last year, for the first time in the history of the college, two women students won the laurels for their Alma Mater from that ancient rival institution, Richmond University.

All you silver-tongued orators enter the preliminaries which are going to be held within two weeks. Uphold the college in literary activities as well as in athletic activities.

## Informal Concerts

In spite of the pouring rain on Sunday afternoon a number of students responded to the invitation of Pro-

fessor and Mrs. Earl G. Swem for an hour of music. This was the third of the series of musical hours arranged for Sunday afternoons at the homes of different members of the faculty. Professor Cary F. Jacob added greatly to the enjoyment of the music by his apt introduction of each piece. The fourth program in the series will be presented next Sunday from four until five at the home of Professor and Mrs. A. G. Williams. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to these informal concerts.

## HISTORIC NOTES

### TEN YEARS AGO

(From Flat Hat Files, March 6, 1912)

Phoenix Failed to Rise from Ashes of Last Year's Defeat; Philomathean Society won the meet by a narrow margin.—Points stood ten to nine.

\* \* \*

Athletic Association Elects Managers for the Teams on 1913; Sam Hubbard to head basketball and W. E. Dold to manage baseball.

\* \* \*

College Receives Regular Appropriation, Plus \$17,000 Fund; Regarded as expression of approval by friends of the institution, and belief in efficiency.

\* \* \*

Big Athletic Tournament Drew Large and Enthusiastic Crowd; Wrestling, boxing, and basketball contests well performed, with ludicrous side issues.

\* \* \*

### FIVE YEARS AGO

(From Flat Hat Files, March 6, 1917)

William and Mary Wins From Yellow Jackets in Decisive Game; Indians come from behind in second half—Murray and Geddy score heavily for Orange and Black—Final score, 29-22.

\* \* \*

Dr. King's Address—Physician Speaks Before Y. M. C. A.; "Qualifications of a good physician" pointed out—Instructive to prospective medical students—Doctor's moral responsibility.

\* \* \*

Triangular Debate—Randolph-Macon Wins the Trophy; Simms and Ferguson win for William and Mary—Affirmative first in two contests—Cunningham convinces.

## PHOENIX PROGRAM

Music—Harrison.

Current Events—Hall.

Oration—Cadmus.

Readings—Kennard, George.

Declamation—Sapp, Moore.

Debate—Resolved: That there should be Movie Censorship in Virginia.

Affirmative—Dudley, Cline.

Negative—A. W. Hogwood, Burfoot.

## PHILOMATHEANS

Orator—E. B. Moffitt.

Readers—Womack, Essex.

Declaimers—McCloud, West.

Debate—Resolved: That the Closed Shop Policy is Justifiable.

Affirmative—Fifer, Derflinger.

Negative—Chapman, Burke.

## TO COMPEL STUDY OF CONSTITUTION

New York.—A campaign to have the Legislature of every State pass a bill requiring regular courses of study in the Constitution of the United States in private and public schools, colleges and universities, has been started by the national security

league. The movement is being promoted through a committee on constitutional instruction, with membership of more than 200 of the country's leading educators.

Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Vermont now have such a law, the league's statement said.

## Princeton Honors Veterans of War Between the States

Sixty-Two Former Students of Old Nassau Paid Tribute by Memorial—No Distinction Made Between Men of North and South

Princeton, N. J.—A memorial to sixty-two Princeton men who were killed during the war Between the States has been completed by the university authorities, with no distinction between the men who served in the Confederate and the Union armies. So far as is known, this is the first time that the names of the soldier dead have been set down alphabetically

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## GAY SPRING FABRICS

### Showing Fashion's Trend

After a stroll down the aisles of the Fabric sections one has but to close her eyes to visualize the hosts of lovely things simply waiting to be made by clever seamstresses. But this season at Meyers Brothers one does not have to close her eyes because of high prices.

### Spring Silks

New Paisley Crepes and Foulards find a host of admirers this season. Greatly in demand, however, is Canton Crepe which is put to every conceivable use. Sports Silks and Taffeta are in the front van of styldom and are shown in lovely shades—to see them is to make plans for Summer's varied needs as well as Spring's.

### Spring Woolens

For Coats, Suits and Frocks are the soft luxurious Tweeds and Jersey's. Tan and grey are fashion's favorite shades, with the steadier navy and black next in demand. Fancies for sports wear are shown in delightful color combinations.

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Larry Semon  
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"THE SHOW"

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In a Special Feature  
"THE SCRAPPER"

Friday and Saturday

HOOT GIBSON  
In a Real Treat  
"HEADIN' WEST"

### ODEON

Monday Only

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN In  
"WHY ANNOUNCE  
YOUR MARRIAGE"

Tuesday Only

JAS. OLIVER CURWOOD'S  
"FLOWER OF THE NORTH"

Next Wednesday

ETHEL CLAYTON  
In "HER OWN MONEY"  
and "Fickle Fancy" Comedy

Thursday

"FIFTY CANDLES"

And Sennett Comedy

Friday and Saturday  
HAROLD LLOYD In  
"A SAILOR-MADE MAN"  
And "The Chauffeur"



# Sporting News From Here And There

R. C. HARPER, Editor

## Penn Relays On April 28 and 29

Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth Annual Relay Carnival, which will be held on Franklin Field on Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29, will bring together the most wonderful list of colleges and schools that have ever attended any athletic meet in the history of college sport. In 1914, Oxford University of England sent over a four mile relay team which defeated Pennsylvania by a scant six inches in one of the most remarkable races ever seen. Again in 1920, England sent over a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge which made a new world's record for the two mile relay race. Last year, the University of Paris was represented and though the French collegians did not win, their visit was most interesting. This year, a team from the Universities of Italy will be here. The Relay management is permitting the Italian Universities to bring over a combined team which will meet the individual college teams of this country. The Italian team should, therefore, be strong enough to furnish stiff competition for the American teams. The University of Havana has already sent word that they will be represented, while it is expected that two or three Canadian colleges will have men in the events. The Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada will bring down a team to compete for honors against the high schools of this country.

Though the invitations for the meetings have been out only a few days, already seventy colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. These include all the big colleges of the East with a sprinkling from the West and a larger number from the South than usual. When all the college entries are in, it is expected that even a larger number will send teams than did last year when 112 colleges were represented. The school invitations are just going out but judging by the scores of inquiries already received, there will be close to 400 school teams at the Carnival. The real problem of the management is to arrange the events so that they may be run off in the two days given for the meeting.

## WOMEN'S SEXTET TO PLAY SWEET BRIAR

(Continued from Page 1)

son, although other games are planned for the local floor.

Recently the Sweet Briar team defeated the Westhampton sextet by a one point margin, in a closely contested game. The local team has been working and training hard to be in the very best of condition for the game with the Sweet Briar women.

Sweet Briar is said to have a fast, clever aggregation, but the William and Mary sextet hopes to beat them, in which case the victory will give the local team a decision over the

Westhamptonites by comparative scores.

Those who went on the trip to Sweet Briar were as follows:

Brown, coach; Tuthill, manager; Chase, Zehmer, Dixon, forwards; Kite, Sterling, Sanders, guards; Best, Whitaker, Rew, centers.

## PRINCETON HONORS VETERANS OF WAR BETWEEN THE STATES

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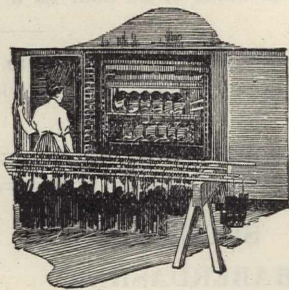
without regard for the uniform the men wore. Strangely enough, there are thirty-one from each side.

It is probable that more sons of Old Nassau were killed during the struggle, but the destruction of records has made it nearly impossible to obtain a strictly accurate list.

The names have been inscribed in the war memorial room in Nassau Hall on the west marble panel. On the south side of the room are the names of the 144 Princeton men who were killed in the World War, and on the east side is a panel for the names of those who died in the Revolution. Owing to the difficulty in collecting data on the heroes of this war, the work is progressing slowly, and will not be finished for some time. Sec-

retary V. Lansing Collins, who has charge of the work, has already found eleven princetonians who died in the struggle for freedom, however.

Forty-six of the men whose names appear on the Civil War lists were officers, fifteen were privates and one was a surgeon, divided as follows: 2 Confederate brigadier-generals, 1 Union adjutant-general, 5 Union and 2 Confederate colonels, 3 Union lieutenant-colonels, 10 Confederate and 8 Union captains, 7 Confederate and 4 Union lieutenants, 1 Union adjutant, 1 Union surgeon, 2 Confederate and 1 Union sergeant and 7 Union and 8 Confederate privates.



## What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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# THE FLAT HAT

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MARCH 3, 1922

Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

## WOULD YOU CALL IT AN ALIBI?

"Also, during his talk, the Coach criticized both William and Mary College and the press, for publishing a list of casualties prior to the Richmond-William and Mary game, which, he characterized, as poor spirit and something that would never happen in Spiderdom."

"It is sincerely hoped that pre-game reports of casualties will never be made again by our rivals, William and Mary, as it is only a reflection on the school that makes them, is taking advantage of an opponent who asks no quarter and gives none, and prepare the way for a possible defeat. We are sorry that Messrs. Hicks, Cooke, and Pierce have been under the weather, and we likewise lament the fact that Messrs. Carlton, Bethel, and Fray have suffered in like manner. More than one man was in that battle on 'ninety per cent guts and ten per cent physical strength,' and all the more glory to them, whether they be opponents or home men."

—Richmond Collegian.

The above articles were taken from last week's Richmond Collegian, news weekly of the University of Richmond. They evidently refer to news stories sent out from Williamsburg to the effect that Cooke, Pierce, and Hicks, of the local quint, were sick previous to and during the Richmond game. Richmond, judging by we know not what, evidently thinks they were meant as alibis.

If that is their argument, it is a rather weak one. The stories were sent to the papers, not as alibis, but as NEWS STORIES. It is unnecessary to point out, we believe, that illness on the part of members of a team of any sort is equally as much, if not more, news than the fact that the team had a long, hard practice, and was working hard for the coming game and hoped to win, and such as that.

Suppose, let us say, that people in Richmond were interested in the Spider-Indian game. Obviously, then, it would be of more interest to them to know that William and Mary might lose two men from the team by sickness, or injuries, than to write that the quint was indulging in long, faithful practice under the watchful eye of the basketball mentor, or similar matter.

Richmond's critics reminds us, in some ways, very much of one of the oldest jokes in newspaperdom. A "cub" was assigned by the city editor to cover a mass meeting at which prominent men were to speak. He returned to the office, but failed to write the story. When questioned by the city editor, he replied humbly, "There wasn't any story, because the roof fell in and killed several people, and the speeches couldn't be delivered."

The news reports sent out from here couldn't say that the team was practicing hard, etc.—although the well members of the squad did—but the news reports, unlike the aforementioned "cub," did contain the story that the whole team was not practicing because some of its members were sick. Yet Mr. Dobson and our contemporary, Mr. Leek, chose to look on these articles as alibis, and said they were reflections on the press and the college.

Not one line of the news reports stated the William and Mary casualties was meant as an alibi, and we trust that in the future Richmond will see fit to look on the articles as news, just as much as any news articles given the Richmond papers by the Westhampton institution regarding its athletics.

## REGARDING THE SUNDAY CONCERTS

The series of informal phonograph concerts offered by members of the Faculty on Sunday afternoons should attract numbers of the student body. The class of music offered is high without being severely classical. Selections from standard operas, good old songs, great hymns, old or new, vocal music by famous artists, instrumental pieces of great beauty, choral music, orchestral music—all these will be heard from time to time. They are presented simply by those who love music to music lovers—or to those who would like to acquire an appreciation of good music. The latter, especially, should attend; for no one can listen to such music as is presented at these concerts without having his appreciation of music heightened. Each hearing of a piece of fine music renders the next more delightful. To cultivate the faculty of enjoying good music is no small part of the liberal education for which men and women come to William and Mary.

In these concerts the home surroundings and the sympathetic atmosphere combine with the music to make the occasion an enjoyable one. The opportunity for a better acquaintance with members of the Faculty should not be lost. The most diffident student will find just the welcome to make him feel at home. For the education of the finer senses so much neglected in our college life, for broadening the acquaintance, for rest, for recreation—these musical hours are to be recommended.

Attendance at the concerts thus far has at no time taxed the capacity of the faculty home in which the program was rendered. There has always been room for the man or woman who thought of going but feared he might make one too many, and for the one who expected to go but forgot the hour. It is to be hoped that there will be such a response to this series that it may be continued as a regular feature of the Sunday afternoons about college, interrupted only by the college vesper services. No more profitable use can be made of an hour on a Sunday afternoon.

Soon we shall be compelled to print a "Notice" that we have "Lost" some useful space in The Flat Hat which we hoped would be of service to the students and faculty.

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## FOURTH HUNDRED ALUMNI CONTRIBUTING TO THE MACE FUND

NAME	YEAR	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1 James W. Gossman	1905	Real Estate, Chicago, Ill.	
2 James C. Lumpkin	1891	Physician, Baltimore, Md.	
3 Ernest L. Wright	1915	Teacher, Rome, Ga.	
4 Philip B. Seay	1921	C. & O. R. R., Employee, Shores, Va.	
5 C. J. M. Kyle	1921	Teacher, Galax, Va.	
6 R. Cowles Taylor	1916	Dentist, Newport News, Va.	
7 Henry F. Tompkins	1910	Salesman, Richmond, Va.	
8 R. Watson Copeland	1920	Teacher, Hampton, Va.	
9 W. R. Wigglesworth	1907	County School Supt., Blackstone, Va.	
10 John W. Massey	1915	Lawyer, Newport News, Va.	
11 Walter H. Cheatham	1920	H. S. Principal, Williamsburg, Va.	
12 Savala E. Gunn	1921	Medical Student, Richmond, Va.	
13 Sannie G. Miller	1917	Medical Student, Richmond, Va.	
14 Norvell L. Henley	1890	Lawyer, Williamsburg, Va.	
15 John P. Wager	1892	Gov. Employee, Washington, D. C.	
16 John D. Wing	1907	P. E. Minister, Savannah, Ga.	
17 Melvin H. Tennis	1921	Phoebe, Virginia	
18 Armistead C. Gordon, Jr.	1916	Instructor, University of Virginia	
19 Wilbert T. Woodson	1916	Teacher, Fork Union, Va.	
20 Laurence Brent	1921	Teacher, St. Paul, Va.	
21 F. Cleveland Davis	1903	Druggist, Lexington, Va.	
22 A. D. Joyner	1921	H. S. Teacher, Petersburg, Va.	
23 Robert M. Newton	1916	County School Supt., Franklin, Va.	
24 Robert H. Tucker	1897	Prof. W. & L. Uni., Lexington, Va.	
25 Howard Chandler Smith	1920	Medical Student, Baltimore, Md.	
26 Roane A. Clary	1916	Bank Clerk, Washington, D. C.	
27 Hugh V. Clary	1916	Bank Clerk, Washington, D. C.	
28 E. E. Conner	1921	H. S. Principal, Denbigh, Va.	
29 Geo. R. Mapp, Jr.	1893	Lumber Manufacturer, Machipongo, Va.	
30 R. H. Pride	1921	Principal, Hilton Village, Va.	
31 Wm. J. Wilkinson	1902	Prof. Wesleyan Uni., Middletown, Conn.	
32 Peyton H. Moss	1914	Bookkeeper, Norfolk, Va.	
33 Talmage D. Foster	1916	Teacher, Bertrand, Va.	
34 Roy D. White	1894	Lawyer, Accomac, Va.	
35 Blake T. Newton	1910	County School Supt., Hague, Va.	
36 Thos. F. West	1910	Real Estate, Roanoke, Va.	
37 James B. Smith, Jr.	1921	Medical Student, Baltimore, Md.	
38 N. E. Wicker	1919	Student, Theological Seminary, Va.	
39 J. C. Rawls	1905	Physician, Franklin, Va.	
40 Eugene Van Pelt	1918	Student, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.	
41 Sylvan T. Davis	1914	Teacher, Jonesville, Va.	
42 Geo. Cole Scott	1894	Banker, Richmond, Va.	
43 Wm. Clyde West	1916	Physician, Alexandria, Va.	
44 R. A. Moore	1917	Farmer, Tunstall, Va.	
45 Robert D. Kirkpatrick	1902	Traveling Salesman, Richmond, Va.	
46 Stanton L. Bertschey	1915	Law Student, W. & L., Lexington, Va.	
47 Claude A. Joyce	1920	Law Student, W. & L., Lexington, Va.	
48 Chas. Henry Purdum	1911	Paymaster, Niles, Ohio	
49 Matthew G. Mason	1894	Lawyer, Beggs, Oklahoma	
50 W. F. Ward	1921	Teacher, Dorchester, Va.	
51 H. E. Jeffreys	1908	Lumber Manufacturer, Chase City, Va.	
52 Albert L. Jeffreys	1908	Lumber Manufacturer, Chase City, Va.	
53 Austin B. Chinn	1890	P. E. Minister, San Francisco, Cal.	
54 Herbert L. Spain	1921	H. S. Principal, Surry, Va.	
55 Edwin Land	1921	Principal H. S., Elberon, Va.	
56 Wayland L. Beazley	1906	Auditor, New York City	
57 Robert H. Walker	1912	H. S. Principal, Gordonsville, Va.	
58 W. R. Tinder	1898	Merchant, Mine Run, Va.	
59 Henry H. Marsden	1907	P. E. Minister, St. Louis, Mo.	
60 Robert E. L. Wood	1891	Merchant, Lewisburg, W. Va.	
61 Goodwyn M. Davis	1911	Salesman, Wheeling, W. Va.	
62 J. Trafton Whitley	1906	Bookkeeper, Suffolk, Va.	
63 Harvey C. Barnes	1921	H. S. Principal, Chuckatuck, Va.	
64 Grover L. Strong	1907	H. S. Principal, Burke's Garden, Va.	
65 G. A. B. Dovell	1908	Lawyer, Buckley, Washington	
66 Alexander Brodowski	1913	H. S. Teacher, Brooklyn, N. Y.	
67 Malcolm D. Foster	1921	Teacher, Holland, Va.	
68 Chapman S. Moorman	1921	Medical Student, Philadelphia, Pa.	
69 W. Stanhope Hogan	1913	Farmer, Malvern Hill, Va.	
70 W. Walker Ware	1890	Treas. James City County, Toano, Va.	
71 Geo. O. Ferguson, Jr.	1907	University Prof., University, Va.	
72 C. R. Hefflin	1917	Gov. Employee, Washington, D. C.	
73 Edward B. Jones	1887	Auditor, A. C. L. R. R., Norfolk, Va.	
74 Geo. A. Hankins	1871	Physician, Williamsburg, Va.	
75 James T. Waddill, Jr.	1916	Teacher, Jackson, N. C.	
76 Robert A. Hughes	1909	H. S. Principal, Mattituck, N. Y.	
77 Joseph H. Dodge	1898	Teacher, Manassas, Va.	
78 G. Foard McGinnes	1917	Student, University, Va.	
79 Chas. Henry Long	1911	P. E. Minister, Philadelphia, Pa.	
80 George H. Badger	1899	County Surveyor, Franktown, Va.	
81 Walter S. Chisholm	1921	Charlottesville, Va.	
82 P. G. Hundley	1899	Physician, Shenandoah, Va.	
83 M. F. Torregrosa	1909	Physician, Ashland, W. Va.	
84 Wm. N. Shackelford	1903	Fed. Vocational Edu., Hopkinsville, Ky.	
85 Yelverton O. Kent	1920	Clerk, Norfolk, Va.	
86 Cornelius S. Bruce	1903	Druggist, Culpepper, Va.	
87 Lewis Jones	1915	Lawyer, Urbanna, Va.	
88 S. G. Jett	1899	Physician, Reidsville, N. C.	
89 F. M. Chichester	1895	Lawyer, Fredericksburg, Va.	
90 Wm. Floyd Cox	1903	Lawyer, Fed. Reserve Board, Wash., D. C.	
91 Wilson B. Harper	1909	Manufacturer, Portsmouth, Va.	
92 Guillermo H. Scott	1910	Farmer, Lightfoot, Va.	
93 Spencer Lane	1897	Merchant, Williamsburg, Va.	
94 Van Franklin Garrett	1866	Prof. William and Mary College	
95 Robert M. Dougherty	1901	H. S. Principal, Mendota, Va.	
96 Robert C. Rives	1919	Teacher, D. M. I., Danville, Cal.	
97 Lloyd E. Warren	1919	Teacher, Maury H. S., Norfolk, Va.	
98 Arthur W. James	1913	Teacher J. M. H. S., Richmond, Va.	
99 Lemuel F. Games	1915	Teacher, Norfolk, Va.	
100 James E. Wilkins	1898	Wholesale Merchant, Newport News, Va.	

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#### THE GIRL OF TODAY, YESTERDAY AND FOREVER

There are no girls of yesterday,  
Because of the men and their modern way.  
She who wears a real complexion  
Sits at home and craves affection;  
She who wore the ruffle and curl  
Has been replaced by our "modern girl."

You want the girl of yesterday?  
Then why encourage the modern way?  
The modern girl with her "Frenchy" heels  
Is truly a girl of high ideals,  
She beats your girl of yesterday  
If just looked at the proper way.

You speak of your practical, simple girl.  
Imagine her in the modern whirl:  
Your girl would shun the rouge at balls,  
And she would decorate the walls!  
You choose what seems to classify  
The "flapper" and "social butter fly."

If you want your girl of calm repose,  
Then cease to eye the gray rolled hose;  
If you would have the hoops and curls,  
Then cease to choose the "self-made" girls.  
Then the modern girl in her true array  
Will make you cheer for the Girl of Today!

—C. D. R., Agnes Scott.

Some one of the masculine gender  
Has written an ode: "To the Women,  
God Dress Them," which reminds us of  
the fact that stones should not be  
thrown by the inhabitants of glass  
houses.  
—Mississippian.

He snuggled closer as he questions  
her: "Do you believe in Fate?"  
She leaned back with a contented  
sigh, as she answered: "I think what  
is going to happen will happen."  
—Exchange.

She (at football game): "Hold him,  
I know you can."  
—Exchange.

#### IF

If you can love a girl and never show it,  
Nor let her see she's got you on the run;  
If you can act the fool and she not know it—  
You have got the jump on most of us, my son.  
If you have love, and never have been jealous,  
Not even melancholy—but just bright and gay;  
If you can just be mild and not too zealous,  
And keep her guessing steady, day by day.

If you can keep your mind upon your business,  
And turn off work just like an oiled machine;  
If you can be indifferent to the dizziness,  
And have your heart take orders from your bean;  
If you can play the game in all its phases,  
And get the good results that you had planned,  
If "she" has never lost you in the mazes,  
Nor made you feel like Fido with a can;—  
If you can do this, fellow, you're a wonder;  
You're just the sort of chap we seldom see;  
I hope that I'll soon meet you, and I feel, sir,  
I must admit you've got the jump on me.

#### BUT,

For safety, heed this sound advice:  
My son, I've traveled around the world  
And many maids I've met.  
These are the two kinds you should avoid:  
The Blonde and the Brunette.  
—Quizzical.

#### THE ALTERNATIVE

"'Man Died From Wife's Cooking,'" read Mr. Jenkins, cynically, glancing at the headlines. "Another woman who never learned to cook, I suppose."

"Or else," retorted Mrs. Jenkins, meaningly, "another man who never learned when to stop eating.—Life.

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## WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE ENROLLS EXTENSION STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

inception a few years ago, the plan has met with general approval and is now regarded as one of the most effective means for carrying the college's cultural and scholastic standards to all the people. The Honor System, which was first established at William and Mary, prevails at all examinations in William and Mary extension classes.

An unusual point of interest about the courses in that they are under the supervision of the regular professors of the William and Mary faculty. The professors go from Williamsburg to their classes and are away from the college on an average of one night a week. Besides the faculty members, the extension students are taught by ten instructors residing in the cities.

Extension college courses, while comparatively new in Virginia, have been tried with signal success in some other States. Because of the convenient location of William and Mary in the center of a circle which comprises the largest population district of the State, it is to be considered that she is advantageously placed for carrying on this work, which will insure the offering of sound educational facilities to large numbers of Virginia's men and women, who have not been, or do not plan to attend a college as resident students. The courses are attracting, and will continue to attract also, it is believed, numbers of those who have studied at college, but who desire to increase their knowledge of other subjects.

## MINSTREL SHOW WAS VERY GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

and on the program Thursday night in name, were very good at their work, which consisted of tumbling, acrobatic, and contortionistic stunts.

Jimmy Watt in his Scotch character songs was one of the features of the program. His singing and playing Scotch parts was of the very best.

A duet by Jack Hundley and Mary Zehmer, "When It's Nighttime Down in Burgundy," was well sung, and well received by the audience. "Da Da Darling," by Jack Hundley, was well sung, although a trifle overplayed Thursday night.

The feature of the program, "When Francis Dances With Me," including the song by Miss Zehmer, and a Bowery Dance by Miss Zehmer and Schenck, assisted by Mabel Brooks and Vernon Geddy, Gertrude Ebel and Buddie Green, Elizabeth Lee and Jack Woolford, Lucile Foster and Monk White, and Barbara Montgomery and Jack Hundley, was the most enjoyable part of the performance, and was repeatedly encored.

According to spectators, the performance Thursday night was not nearly so well staged as that of Friday night.

It is possible that the Minstrel will be taken to several cities in Virginia, as efforts are being made to book the

show in Hampton, Camp Eustis, Petersburg, and other places, it is reported.

## DRAMATIC CLUB SHOW IN APRIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Dinwiddie—J. G. Pollard, Jr.  
Violet—Lucile Jackson.  
Mrs. Wheeler—Josephine Benscho-  
ten.

Cora Wheeler—Alice Clay.  
Mrs. Martin—Helen Lanigan.  
Della—Margaret Lawless.

## LITTLE JOE?

He rolled 'em once,  
He rolled 'em twice,  
It sounded like,  
'Twas par-o-dice.

Super (rapping on desk): "Order! Order!"

Sleepy voice (in back of room): "A couple of sinkers. Play the Java."  
—Hamilton Life.

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## Pictures at the Palace Next Week

SHOWS AT 4, 7, 8:30 P. M.  
DAILY

### MONDAY

To one man marriage with the girl meant just \$20,000.

To the other it brought visions of awakening into true beauty a dormant mind, kept sterile by an incredibly narrow environment.

Which did she choose? That's the question which provides the strong dramatic emphasis of "Tillie," the new Mary Miles Minter Realart starring vehicle which will be at the Palace Theatre Monday.

### TUESDAY

George Randolph Chester, who directed "The Son of Wallingford," which will be shown at the Palace Theatre on Tuesday, had a rather difficult time selecting a California town for many scenes of his newest literary creation. The Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and other civic representatives of a dozen different booming municipalities of the West Coast beseeched the author to use their home city for this picture when it became known that a busy town was required.

### WEDNESDAY

Lois Weber, producer of "What Do Men Want?" is universally acknowledged as the most notable woman director of motion pictures and has gained an immense following by her work, among men as well as among

women. She is credited with having produced more successful photoplays than any other person in the film industry.

### THURSDAY

Would you have the nerve to walk into a Governor's office, sign pardons, refuse to sign machine bills and otherwise upset the plans of political henchmen—even if you were the executive's twin brother, as like him as two peas in a pod?

That is the crux of "Three Word Brand," the new Paramount picture produced and starred in by William S. Hart, which will be the feature at the Palace Theatre Next Thursday.

### FRIDAY

Hall Caine's book, "The Child Thou Gavest Me," will be shown on the screen at the Palace Friday night. The picture is one of the Stahl productions, which insures its merit. Everywhere that it has been shown the play has been greeted as one of the greatest of the season, in its characters, setting, and appeal.

### SATURDAY

"Snowblind," a stirring drama of the North, will be shown at the Palace Saturday night. This screen drama has been hailed as one of the most perfect and beautiful yet screened of the beauties of the Northland—its men and its women, and its nature endowed physical beauties of landscape and water.

She: "Why do you always look down when there is a young lady ahead of us?"

He: "My college education has caused me to observe all places of interest."  
—Brown Jug.

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